

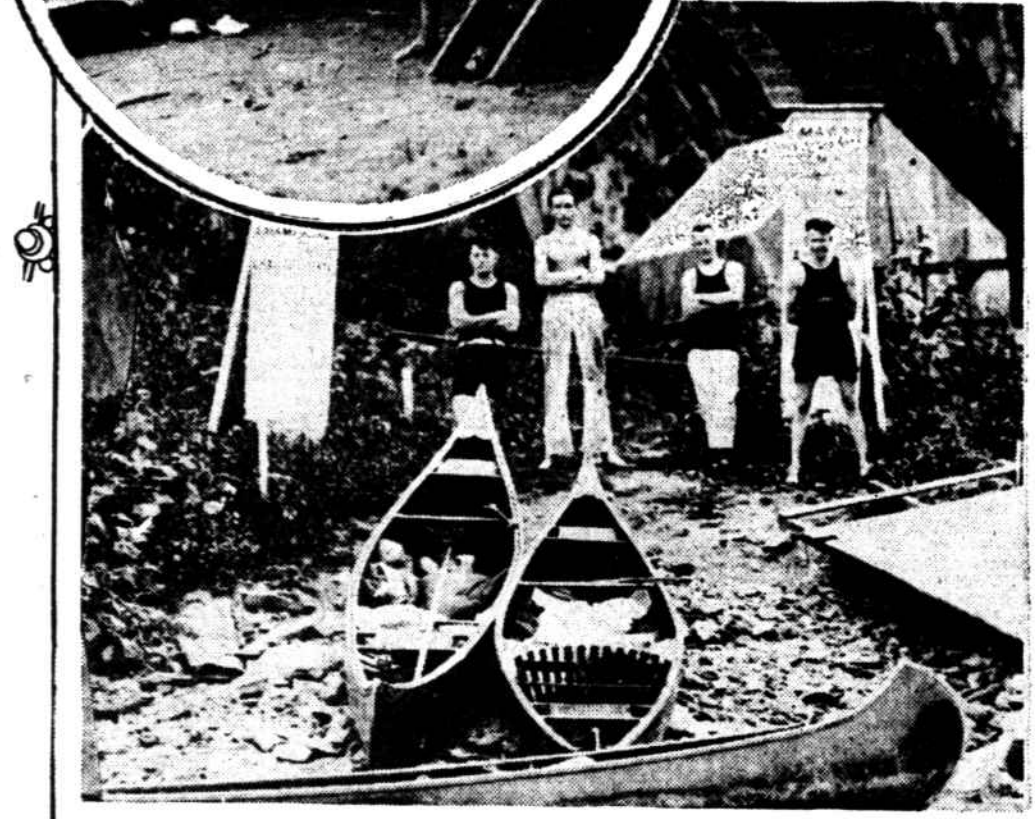
CLAMS FUELIZING SYSTEM ADDS POWER AND FLEXIBILITY TO NEW MOTOR

HAYNES COMPANY
ANNOUNCES NEW
MODEL OF AUTOMany Unique Features
Included in Latest
Car Design.

LONG WHEEL BASE

External Expanding Brakes
And Equalizer Important
Features.Official announcement has just
been made by The Haynes Auto-
mobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., of the
new 1922 Haynes 75, equipped with a
new Haynes power plant.Among the many advanced and
exclusive features claimed for this
new Haynes motor are the Haynes
fuelizing system which assures
greater power, flexibility and ac-
celeration; larger valves, larger in-
take and exhaust manifolds affor-
ding increased motor efficiency and a
thermostatic engine heat control
which regulates the temperature of
the engine and assures more per-
fect motor operation.The new 1922 Haynes 75 has a
122-inch wheel base. The more rug-
ged chassis provides rigidity and
unfailing strength under all road
conditions.A torque arm to take the driving
and breaking strain, and internal
and external expanding brakes, with
a brake equalizer on the service
brake are a few of the highly im-
portant features. The body of the
new 1922 Haynes 75 is made of full
aluminum over a wooden coach
blue.WILL CARRY MUCH
NEEDED SUPPLIESSix Vessels to Leave Va-
rious Ports This
Month.LONDON, Aug. 27.—Under com-
mand of the veteran Polar navi-
gator, Capt. Otto Sverdrup, a \$5,000-
000 flotilla of specially equipped
ships is ready to start from En-
gland, Germany and Sweden into the
dangerous, all-but-uncharted water
of the Arctic Ocean, carrying car-
goes of essential commodities for
the people of far-away Siberia.This expedition is being en-
gaged by the All-Russian Co-op-
erative Society of London, better
known as Arcos, the purchasing or-
ganization of the Russian Soviet
government."My Not Succeed,"
George Solomon, a director of
Arcos, frankly explained that the
hazardous undertaking is an ex-
periment—it may not succeed.
Though every known precaution is
being taken in order that the mys-
terious northern route into Greater
Russia may be opened to commerce
of the West.The ships are carrying a thousand
and one different articles of every-
day trade in America and Europe.
But when the stuff is unloaded in
the ice-clogged deltas of the Obi
and Yenisei Rivers—far above
the Arctic Circle—every article
will virtually be worth its weight
in gold, because the people of Si-
beria have been cut off from the
Western world for a long time and
are in urgent need of supplies of
tools, household implements, agri-
cultural machines, etc.Returning, the ships will bring
out valuable Siberian furs, that are
now being shipped to the Obi and
Yenisei deltas by agents of the
Soviet government at Moscow.Icebreaker to Lead.
"From the time the boats start,
we shall be in daily touch with ev-
ery one of them by wireless," said
Solomon.Three boats will leave Liver-
pool this month. Simultaneously,
another ship departs from Gother-
burg and two more from Hamburg.
"They will rendezvous at Mur-
mansk, where we intend to obtain
an icebreaker ship, which would be
invaluable should the flotilla en-
counter frozen seas.""Approximately 1,000 workers
are now on their way to unload the
boats. As a special inducement to
these men we are sending on the
ships some American preserves,
also numerous household articles,
such as needles, thread, also sugar
and tea."The boats should get back to
Western Europe in two and a half
to three months' time. But they
are prepared to remain six months
if necessary.Mixed Cargoes.
Outward bound the flotilla will
carry 12,000 tons of railroad mate-
rial, enamelled kitchenware, agri-
cultural machinery, axes, padlocks;
in fact, a rather general line of
hardware.Included in the list are 2,000
sporting rifles and accompanying
ammunition for the fur hunters of
Siberia.Page and Rappahannock
Legislative ContestsLURAY, Va., Aug. 27.—William
M. Long, a wealthy farmer of the
Massanutten section of Page Coun-
ty, has just been nominated as the
Democratic candidate for the legis-
lature from this district, composed
of Page and Rappahannock Coun-
ties. He is a son of John W. Long,
commissioner of roads for Page
County. His platform calls for im-
provement in the State's road sys-
tem.Immediately upon the nomina-
tion of Mr. Long, the Rev. M. A.
Ashby, Lutheran preacher, with-
drew from the race, pledging his
support to the nominee. Simulta-
neously the candidacy of Samuel
Brubaker, Republican, was an-
nounced. Jacob Seakford, super-
visor of Marksville district, has
announced himself as a Republican
candidate for the legislature. The
Republicans expect to call a con-
vention soon and agree upon a can-
didate."Cartridges made of lampblack,
lipped for a few moments in liquid
oil and then primed with a ful-
minate cap, constitute an explosive
as powerful as dynamite."

Cameraman Visits Three Potomac Camps



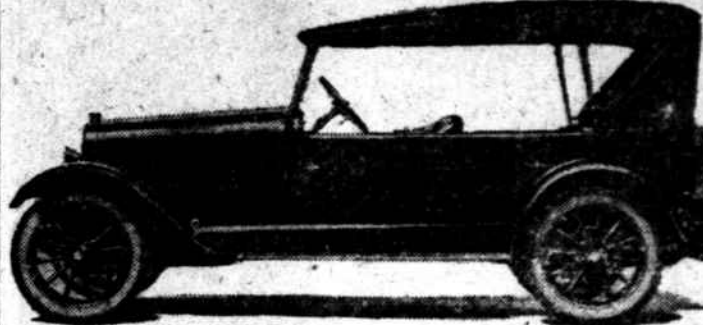
The waning camping season is seldom in the thoughts of those who spend their summers along the upper Potomac for their motto is: "Be happy today and let tomorrow take care of itself." The top picture shows members of Camp Gibraltar, who found they could spare a minute from their activities to pose for the photographer. The middle picture is a glimpse of the camp and members of the Three T's Club (Thrice Told Tales), while the lower illustration shows the camp of veterans of the Rainbow Division. The quartet in front of the camp took part in various drives of the division which are inscribed on the arch at the entrance to their Potomac home.

OWNERS'
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.Q. Can old oil taken from the
crankcase and other places be used
over again after filtering off the
solid matter? Where is the Stanley
steamer factory? What other steam-
ers are made?
A. (1) Use it over again, but notfor engine lubrication. After re-
moving the sediment use the oil for
sprinkling leaf lubrication and for
brake connections and similar pur-
poses. (2) The Stanley is made in
Newton, Mass. The Coats is an-
other new steam car, made by the
G. A. Coats company, Indianapolis.
"Ed. Also the Doble, which is put
out by the Amalgamated Machinery
corporation, of Chicago, Ill.Q. Why hasn't the electric car
made any headway? There are so
many advantages of it that all I can
see against it is the speed.
A. Aside from its performance
being much below that of a gasoline

PROVES AUTO RIDE CHEAPEST

A novel experiment was made in Springfield, Mass., a few days
ago to show the relative cost of passenger transportation by trolley
and by "Scootamobile," as the new 150-pound aluminum motor car,
designed by C. H. Martin of the Martin Rocking Fifth Wheel Com-
pany of Springfield, Mass., is called. The result showed that it cost
at least five times as much by trolley as by motor car.
The "Scootamobile" is now undergoing severe endurance tests to
find and correct the minor faults that always exist in any new design,
and the testers tried a little stunt on their own account.
Having drawn off all the gasoline from the tank, they purchased,
for 5 cents, a pint and a half of gasoline and with this made a trip
from the factory into the heart of the city, a distance of four miles,
and return and had gasoline to spare.
The trolley car fare from the Chevy Chase Circle to Pennsylvania
avenue is 8 cents. Therefore, one or two passengers from Chevy
Chase and return would have had to pay out 16 cents for one or 32
cents for two in car fares.
With the "Scootamobile" the cost for two passengers would be
less than 5 cents for gasoline and it is safe to estimate not more than
an additional 5 cents for the tire wear and upkeep.Public Demands
Responsive Motor,
Says Seiberling"The public today demands a
motor with quick acceleration; a
motor that will respond instantly to
the touch of the accelerator," states
Alton G. Seiberling, vice president
and general manager of the Haynes
Automobile Company. "The traffic
regulations of our country require
motorists to move quickly with the
signal of the semaphore. In order
for an automobile to do this the
motor must be highly perfected."
"After all an automobile manu-
facturer's chief duty is to produce
exactly what suits and fills the
needs of the motor-buying public
when their demands represent
what is necessary for complete mo-
tor car service," concluded Mr.
Seiberling.TELLS OF VOYAGE
IN 21-TON YACHTFrail Little Wife of Skip-
per Says She Enjoyed
Stormy Seas.COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 27.—
It was love of adventure on the
high seas and the determination to
share the discomforts and perils of
the sea that prompted Mrs. M.
Kelley, wife of John B. Kelley, of
New York, to accompany him on a
voyage from New London, Conn., to
Cowes in the 21-ton auxiliary mo-
tor-schooner Diablesse, which made
the trip in thirty-three days.It is doubtful whether any woman
has ventured to cross the Atlantic
in such a tiny craft as Diablesse,
which, lying at moorings near the
Fountain pier, proudly flying the
Stars and Stripes at the stern, has
been the cynosure of all the eyes of
yachting people and the mariners
who have a great admiration for
the adventurous spirits of the sea.Found It "Comfortable."
Mrs. Kelley, a frail, handsome,
little woman of girlish appearance,
and extremely retiring disposition,
said she not only enjoyed the trip,
but was absolutely comfortable all
the time."I did all the cooking and things
of that sort," she said. "That was,
at times a bit difficult, because after
a storm—and we had ten days
of gale to start with—the crew
would come down below drenched,
very cold and hungry, and I had to
provide them with food and dry
their clothes.""I used coal for the stove, and
frequently the seas would break
over us and put out the fire and
sweep everything away."But Sometimes Exciting.
"It was quite exciting at times,
but how I enjoyed it, and when we
sighted land, for which I was sorry,
I wanted to turn back and have it
all over again.""I simply love the sea. I took my
turn at the wheel while the men at-
tended to the sails in the stormy
weather. I have never been seasick,
and the voyage has done me a
world of good.""I made my first trip across the
Atlantic when a girl of 9, and have
been across in steamers several
times since, staying in London and
Scotland.""It is a lovely life, cruising at
sea. You feel as if you are in a
kingdom of your own, and nothing
to worry about as long as the boat
keeps afloat."Mr. and Mrs. Kelley made the
trip across specially to see the
yacht races for the British-American
cup, and to attend the famous
Cowes regatta.car, the electric has a limited range
of operation, since a battery charge
gives only a definite amount of
mileage. As one engineer said, the
driver of an electric knows that
every minute he has less current
than the minute before. The elec-
tric is a highly efficient vehicle and
well suited to certain work in cities.
It fills a definite need in the com-
mercial field and is coming in in
greater number there.

SNAPPY NEW CHALMERS

The model shown above is one of the several attractive Chal-
mers cars, the riding and driving qualities of which are being
demonstrated to Washington motorists by the firm of H. B. Leary,
jr., Maxwell and Chalmers distributors, at 1321 Fourteenth street
northwest.Yearling Colt Sells
For \$21,000; Bud
Fisher Also BuyerWINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 27.—
Capt. Philip M. Walker, owner of
the Pagebrook horse breeding farm
near Boyce, Clarke County, received
\$44,800 for six colts at a recent
sale held here. The highest price
paid was \$21,000 by J. S. Coaden, of
Baltimore, for a son of Sweep and
Ballet Girl. This is said to have
been the highest price paid for a
yearling at any sale in the United
States this year. The son of Sweep
and Ballet Girl is an own brother
of the Porter, owned by Edward
Beale McLean, of Washington, it
was said. William Garth is to train
the Coaden yearling.Others making purchases at the
sale included Walter J. Salmon,
who paid \$6,100 for a filly by Black
Jester out of Dorothy Court; Ad-
miral Cary T. Grayson \$6,000 for a
colt by Sunstar out of Togs; Bud
Fisher, of "Mutt and Jeff" fame,
\$5,000 for a colt by Sunstar out of
Meltrique; Preston M. Burch, \$3,700
for a filly by Black Jester out of
Electric Fuse, and W. Goodwin,
\$3,000 for a colt by Black Jester
out of Rosy Tidings.After the introduction of sheep
into New Zealand a large species of
parrot indigenous to the country,
which had previously lived on wild
fruits, acquired a taste for mutton
and thus became a nuisance as a
bird of prey. It would light on the
sheep, tear great holes with its
powerful beak and feed on the kid-
neys and succulent muscular tissues
of the helpless animals.

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